THE SENATE DOES NOT CONCUR IN THE RESOLUTION FOR A RECESS.

Importance of the Pending Business Urge Against It—The House Gives Many Leaves of Absence—Further Total of Absence-Further Talk on Pendleton's Bill-A Repeal of Land Grants Demanded.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- In the Scuate, Mr. Bayard (Dem., Del.), from the Committee on Finance, reported a resolution providing that when the tax on tobacco, snuff, and cigars is reduced or removed, a proportionate rebate of the tax paid on the stocks on hand should be allowed. He will call it up to-morrow.

Mr. Saunders (Rep., Neb.) offered a preamble

and resolution to the effect that the right to targe tracts of land that had been granted to railroads had been forfeited by the non-compliance of the corporations with the terms of the grant, and directing the Committee on Public Lands to ascertain what steps should be taken to restore the lands so that they may be opened for homestead settlement; also that it is the sense of the Senate that the Precuption was should be repealed, and all Government and held for actual settlement only. Mr. saunders will call up his resolution soon.

resolution providing for a holiday recess from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3. Mr. Garland (Dem., Ark.) offered an amend-

ment giving the consent of the Senate to the House taking the recess, leaving the Senate to set for itself in the matter. The House in this

act for itself in the matter. The House in this resolution had expressed its judgment that its business was so far advanced that it could afford to take this iong recess. The Senate, in his opinion, could not.

Mr. Hale, after investigating the business in both Houses, thought that it would be wise to adopt the House resolution.

Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) thought that the state of the public business was not such as to make it proper to take this recess. Speaking of the tobacco tax, he had been told that in New Jersey alone there were 5,000 men out of employment on account of the unsettled condition of this trade. Under such circumstances every day of holiday recess would be a day of starvation to many poor people.

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Mr. Allison (Rep., Iowa) said the Senate would be confronted with the great measure to reduce by seventy-five or ninety million dollars the burdens pressing upon the people, and he was in favor of reducing burdens, and of working industriously to do it.

Mr. Garland's amendment was lost, and the House resolution to take a recess was then rejected by a vote of 25 to 36.

The amendments to the Agricultural bill reported by the committee were agreed to, and the bill was passed.

The Civil Service bill was again taken upand Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind.) said he would offer an amendment to have all applicants for appointment as Civil Service Commissioners examined by a committee of five practical school teachers to determine their liness to perform the duties of the position; also as to whether they consider a knowledge of the interior of Africa, the head waters of the Amazon, the isothermal lines, and the momentum of a body of known weight, moving at a given velocity, necessary to the proper discharge of duties in the clerical service of the Government.

Mr. Williams (Dem., Ry.) said the bill was a sham. The only way to reform is to elect an honest President in 184, turn on the hose, give him a big hickory broom, and tell him to sweep the platter clean. [Laughter.]

The amendment proposed by Mr. Pendleton striking out the provision that entrance to the service shall be at the lowest grade, and providing that appointments shall be apportfoned as nearly, as possible among the States and Territories and the District of Columbia upon the basis of population, was agreed to.

Mr. Cockrell (Dem., Mo.), speaking of the evid of political assessments, alluded to the conviction of Gen. Curtis was elected Treasurer of the State Committee against assessments. He was only technically guilty. In spirit he was against these assessments, and when he controlled men himself he told them not to pay ass

taxes on the manufactures of tobacco shall now be made than that provided for in the House bill to reduce internal revenue taxation now pending in the Senate."

Both resolutions were referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Bills were introduced and referred as follows: By Mr. Rich (Rep., Mich.), to place \$25,000 at the disposal of the National Board of Health for the inspection and protection of the health of immigrants; by Mr. Cassidy (Dem., Nev.), proposing a repeal of the act of the Legislature of Utah conforring the right of suffrage on women (the measure is intended to aid in the suppression of polygamy, and is not aimed at the crinciple of female suffrage); by Mr. Beltzhover Chem., Pa.), a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for full information as to the measures taken to secure the arrest and trial of H. W. Howgate.

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Whole on the Army Appropriation bill, which
appropriates \$24.681,799.

Mr. Hewitt (Dem. N. Y.) discussed the provision that for army transportation the land
grant roads which have received Government
and by loan, or guarantee of bonds, shall be allowed not more than 50 per cent, of the amount
paid by private parties for the same kind of
service. He combated the theory enunciated
by Mr. Hiscock that these corporations were
simply trustees of the general Government.
His colleague came from a State which had
ever upheld the right of private property, and
in which communism and confiscation, under
the guise of law had nover been allowed to
raise its head. Mr. Hiscock represented a district of solid farmers and manufacturers,
who would hold him to a rigid account for his declaration that there was
no private property in these corporations.
The Government wanted to get back its money.
There were two ways of getting it back. One
was to take the roads by the threat and make
them disgorge what they had got, and confiscate the property which had been intrusted to
them and which thay had distributed among
innocent holders. That was the proposition
submitted by the Appropriation Committee.
The other method was for the Government to
keep its contract and enforce the payment of
the debt. This could be done by proceeding
in the direction of the Thurman Funding act.
Let this debt, instead of being paid in fifteen
years be extended for fifty years. It could be
extended at three per cent, per annum. Let the
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Other speeches against the provision were
made by Messyrs, Butterworth (Rep. O.,
Hooker Dem., Miss.), and Beagan (Dem.,
Tex.); In favor

Without taking action the House adjourned, after granting twenty-five leaves of absence.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21,-A during forgery, per petrated primarily on the National Bank of Commercial in this city, causes a loss to the Manhattan Bank of New York. A man, giving the name of W. T. Watson, bought a draft for \$17.03 on the Manhattan Bank. A few does later a draft for \$6.70.48 was eashed in Buffalo at the Trader's Bank, which proved to be the same \$17.08 draft, most skiffcilly altered. Watson had done some burners with the Buffalo bank, which fact discrimed suspicious and when the buffalo bank, which fact discrimed suspicious and when the buffaloged draft was presented and pudded fed. The draft was forged, not raised.

The Newburgh Centennial.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The Congressional consists on the Newburgh Centennial Celebration ave directed Representative Beach to correspond with

Washington, Dac. 21,—The President has nominated Joel B Ethardt of New York to be United States Marshal of the Southern district of New York Insted States Marshal Knon is understood to have been removed for cause. Trassury officials report that his accounts were not kept in a manner satisfactory to the department.

STEAM CARS IN THE STREETS.

Property Holders Seeking Relief through

The Citizens' West Side Protective Associaion met last evening in Berrigan's Hall, Hudson and Desbrosses streets, to discuss means f protection against the danger to life and lamage to property resulting from the running of steam cars through the streets by the New York Central and Hudson River Bailroad Company. Dr. George A. Hayunga, President of he association, presided.

Mr. J. Bleecker Miller, Secretary of the association, and its counsel, spoke concerning the visit of the Executive Committee to Mayor Grace vesterday to present a paper setting forth the grievances of the property holders and tenants represented by the association, asking for information as to whether the railroad company is entitled under the city ordinances to

for information as to whether the railroad company is entitled under the city ordinances to certain privileges claimed as rights, and inquiring: If so, whether the company has not forfeited these rights, so that a change or repeal of these ordinances must remain, what city officials ought to enforce their proper observance? How should the attention of these ordinances are called to the enforcement of these ordinances of complaint, which had previously been brought to the following causes of complaint, which had previously been brought to the attention of representatives of the railroad company:

1. Leaving cupty and loaded cars standing sometimes for hours in Chana and Huston streets. 2. Komang trains without a flagman in front of the train, especially on Hudson street. 3. Racking trains, especially when done without a man in the front. 4. Leaving trains could standing on the crossings which they might have off from them. 5. Banaing diminises against wagen, which is often done out of operating the property of the board at high and the control of the property of the prop

North fiver, viz. Hindson and Canal streets, which is a hindrance to traffic and a suspension of business.

Mr. Miller said that the Mayor promised to give the paper his sensideration and bring it before the Aldermen. Mr. Miller likened the company's tracks running down to St. John's Park to a great wall beyond which prosperity could not pass. Hemore this wall, he said, and the same business prosperity which is enjoyed by other down-town localities will be enjoyed by the part of the city now walled in by Mr. Vanderbilt's tracks, locomotives, and ears. Property would be doubled in value, and not only the west stile, but all the city, would be greatly benefited."

Mr. Charles W. Elliott said to the association:

Mr. Vanderbilt's tracks locomotives, he has never earned a dollar in his life, he takes what he wants. He is able to do this because he is a unit. You are many. Your remedy is to become a unit, too, and then you can drive him into the ocean if necessary."

Mr. T. C. Chegwidden in his remrks said:

Enough blood has been spilt on the three miles of track from St. John's Park to Sixtieth street to paint it rod."

The Reunion of Twin Diamonds that Once

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dam, where a skilled Dutch lapidary reculthem, thereby greatly enhancing their beauty while only slightly decreasing their weight. The nobleman lost possession of one of them at the celebrated gaming table of M. Blanc, at Monaco. At least, it is supposed he lost it gaming, for it was only recovered at the auction sale of the effects of Mme. Blanc, widow of the famous gambler in Paris, a year ago. I secured it through an agent at the sale.

"Its mate," continued the jeweller, "had a no less eventful career. It found its way to a French jeweller, who sold it to the Duke of Brunswick, who, with eccentric prodigality, lavished money on precious stones, which he left to the city of Geneva. The history of the first blue diamond was published in Paris when I bought it, but search made afterward for the mate, which the Duke of Brunswick had bought, revealed the fact that it had disappeared.

"We found it two months ago—and how, do you think? Why, my pariner saw it sparkling in the shirt front of a Chicago merchant. He could hardly believe it. But by a strategem he secured the means of comparing the gens, and proved their identity to his satisfaction. The merchant said he had bought the stone in England from a lewish diamond merchant of London. He was induced to part with it at a handsone figure.

"Thus they came together," said the owner, as he rewrapped the sparks of mineral fire with tender care," and thus they stay. They it never be separated again if we can help it."

WOULDN'T PUT THE FARE IN THE BOX. The Adventures of Two Policemen and Presi-

Policeman George Smith of the Twentieth street police was tried yesterday in the General Sessions on charge of assaulting President road on the evening of the 22d of November. Mr. Sharp testified that he was riding on the

rear platform of car 14 on that evening when Policeman Smith and Policeman Patrick Dempsey got on the platform. They did not pay their fare, and he told them to do so, saying who he was. They refused to pay, and he rang the bell for the driver to stop. The driver asked for the fare, and Policeman Dempsey said that he (Mr. Sharp) or the driver could have the fare if they would put it in the box. He reiterated his demand that the fare be paid, and Dempsey said that he would not not the fare in the box. Then he (Mr. Sharp) said that he would get force enough to eject the policemen from the car, and Dempsey and Smith said that they would club any man who attempted to put them off, the (Mr. Sharp) stopped several cars, and having collected the drivers, had the policemen inken off with no more force than was necessary. Then the policemen seized him from behind and dragged him backward over the dushboard, tearing his clothing and injuring his abdomen. The drivers rescued him, and, entering the ear, he told the driver to go on. But Policeman Smith jumped on the car, forced open the door, and, grassing him by the contectiar, told him that he was a prisoner. Policeman Brennan, who is assigned to special duty on the road, interfered, and Smith released Mr. Sharp, but took him to the Twentieth street station, and Dempsey and another policeman tollow if with the driver and the driver of another our. Dempsey preferred a charge of assault and battery. Capt. McElwain, having learned that the policemen had not raid their fare, asked whether undue force was used in ejecting them. When he had heard Dempsey's statement he discharge-dthe prisoners.

Capt. McElwain, Foliceman Brennan, and employees of the read corroborated Mr. Sharp. Policeman Smith, in his own behalf, testified that Mr. Sharp was rude and boisterons, decined to receive fare when it was tendered by Dempsey, and called a number of drivers to drag Dempsey and called a number of drivers to drag Dempsey and thinself from the car. They also heard threats of graster violence.

Policemen Dempsey and Ginsheimer, and soveral men who said that they were passengers in the car, corroborated Policeman Smith. The trial was not ended. said that he (Mr. Sharp) or the driver could have the fare if they would put it in the box.

Although Long Island City has been incor-porated more than ten years, it has never had a hospital. The sick and wounded have siways been taken either to New York or Brooklyn. The city has accepted a proposition from the Long Island Rahrond Company to erect a new building next apring at Hunter's Point, and devate a part of it for hospital purposes. Circuisting it with tweaty-cigit bels. The Common Council has appropriated \$2.500 as a hospital fund. Alderman Gleason may a that it is the intention to make it a public hospital. THE NATIVITY PLAY.

A Christmae Brama that the Young People

The young people of St. Bernard's Church, on Fourteenth street, near Ninth avenue, are at present in a rather feverishty expectant state of preparation for the production, on Christmas evening, of an eight-net drama, the subject matter of which is the birth of Christ. It is to be produced in the basement of the church, where there is a stage some thirty feet square. The Rev. Gabriel A. Realy, paster

of the church, said yesterday:
"This is the eighth season of the production of our piece in its present form. It is my own of our piece in its present form. It is my own compilation, from diverse sources, but generally follows closely the New Testament narrative. The exhibition of Christmas cribs, tableaus of was figures thus rative of the scene at the birth of the Redeemer, is not at all an uncommon thing in Cathodic churches at this season. As long ago as when we were down on Thirteenth street we had a reputation for those exhibitions. In 1875 I had the idea of introducing living characters in place of most of the waxen figures. On the Christmas of that year I carried out my idea, and, I am happy to say, with success, in the production of a Christmas Cantata, the same as we have done every year since, and are now preparing to do again. For the tableau of the Nativity we still retain the original wax figures of the Virgin Mary, St. Joseph, and the infant Jesus. All the others are members of our congregation. The Cantata is a play or drama of eight acts, or more properly scenes representing the principal events occurring at the birth of our Lord in Bethichem. Originally almost all the parts were sung, but as it is now arranged it is a dialogue interspersed with tableaux, chorals, and recitations, all relating to the mitivity. Its arrangement of scenes is as follows:

1. The Annunciation. After certain effective and appropriate dialogue, the back of the scene opens, discioning a heautiful angelic tableau, and there is much exqueste music in the course of the scene.

2. The visitation of the Blessed Virgin to St. Elizabeth.

3. The birth of our Lord announces to the singhests.

4. The visit of the Mark to King Herod.

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"S. Recitations and cherais, concluding with the Christmas carol, Adestes hideles."

"It is to be done entirely by the young people of the parish. We used to say on the programme, the children of the parish; but as they grew to be young men and young women they did not like the word! children, so now I say the young people. Heretofore it has been given for the benefit of the poor of the parish, but this year it will be for the benefit of the church, to pay off a debt. Last year it ran three weeks. This year we intend to run it from Christmas until the 7th of January, leaving out New Year's and two other evenings."

Father Healty said that if the question were an original one he should be opposed to the forthcoming production of the Passion Play in this city. He had not heard that Archbishop Alemany of San Francisco had sanctioned its production on the stage there. "If it is done reverently and sympathetically," he said, "I am not prepared to say that the effect would not be good, but I should object to the stage production of such a subject otherwise."

Mme. Modjeska as Camille. After essaying two difficult and not over-

pleasing impersonations at the beginning of her engagement in Booth's Theatre, Mme. Modjeska began last evening to win the ap-plause and appreciation due to her as a finished actress in emotional dramas. However well pleased she may be with her conceptions of the characters of Rosalind and Viola, the average audience finds little of interest in them. She gained her reputation in another school, and, although her efforts in "As You Like It" and "Twelfth Night" were worthy of

Verdiet in a Will Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—The jury in the made a will in 1874 bequeathing most of his property to his relatives and friends. Two years afterward be added a codicil reducing the legacies from \$173,000 to \$35,000 to his friends and certain charitable institutions. S5.000 to his friends and certain charitable institutions, and bequeathing all the residue of his estate to John Starilly, the conveyancer who drew up the coded. The residue is helleved to have been about \$583,033. Those persons mentioned in the will then took measures to prevent the admission of the codedl to probate the prevent the admission of the codedl to probate the distribution of the testamentary capacity of Scill. When the verdiet was returned this norming Judge Alli-bon said that a finding must be rendered upon each one of the three issues, which were then read. The first whether the disjuted paper was the coherit of John I. Nell, and the second, whether he was possessed of sound and disposing mind, memory, and understanding at the time of its execution, were both answered in favor of the contrestants, the foreign giving it as the opinion of the jury that the paper was invalid, and that Nell did not possess testamentary capacity at the time of its execution.

Philadel.Phia. Dec. 21.—Jacob Myers and Morris Rosenberg, trading as Morris Rosenberg & Co., who were arrested on Tuesday for conspiracy to defraud several New York jewellers, were given a hearing this afternoon. Benjamin Greenwald, who was originally arrested for carrying out the scheme to defraud, testified that in Sentember 13st defending arranged with him to arrested for carrying out the scheme to defraud, testified that in September last defendants arranged with him to obtain the goods. They advanced him \$0.000, and with this mone; as a basis of his business he procured at a rious times goods to the jeans of \$50.000. The diamonds were sold at whatever prices could be obtained for them, and witness paid the accused persons part of the money and gave them some of the goods. The arrangement was that after the witness had failed the creditors were to be settled with at ten centre on the dollar, the defendants saying that they could take that conditing. The profits of the transactions were to be equally divided among the prisences and himself. The priseners were again held in \$50.000 ball, which they were unable to turnish.

Dr. Wiggins's Storm. OTTAWA, Doe. 21.—Dr. Wiggins, in reply to a letter from Mr. Haswell, city Surveyor, of New York, who has the direction of extensive marine work now in progress, asking if he would be justified in recommendprogress, asking if he would be justified in recommending the arrest of the work until after the storm producted by Dr. Wiggins has passed, asys. "The coming winter will be reamerable for heavy and well-dening one of them to be on the Atlantic Occanion the Silver February or on the 4th, 10th, and 11th of March, though the former storm will be interied to the latter. You may begin marine work with safety after the unditle of April next. Take my advice and save conclusioning. Prof. Wiggins is about to write to the disternor teneral, warning him of the storm prefetched by him for Sarch and advising that, if the Princess Letties gogs to Bermida, the veyage should not take place that nonthing

Riot at Lincolnton, N. C.

RALEIGH. Dec. 21.—For a few days past great extended has prevailed at Lincolnton, owing to a rot, originating in an attack of train hands on the paymaser. The Town Commissioners met and called out the ocal military company, which arrested thirty of the

St. Louis, Dec. 21.—The committee of the Greenbackers adjourned at about 12 o'clock hast night. All propositions for fusion with either of the old par-ties, or for the organization of a new one, were squared beaten, and the membersof the committee were directed to return bonce and go to work to build up the party

Funeral of Henry James, Sr. Boston, Dec. 21.—The funeral of Henry James Sr., occurred here at 11 A.M. to-day at his resi-dence on Mount Vernon street. There were no public services. Among those present were Dr. Oliver Wendell Holoses, the Rev. O. B. Frothingham, and Mrs. Julia Ward Liows. SHOT ONLY SLIGHTLY.

Light-Weight Stuck Does not Wish to Pros A powerfully-built young man, with quiet manners and a pleasant face, was arraigned before Jus-tice Rilbreth in Yorkville Police Court yesterday. It was George Rooke, the prize fighter, and former middle weight champion. The only witness in the case was John Stack, the light-weight puglist, who, on Dec. 5. is a little man. Several substantial looking men cutered the court room with him. They nedded to Rooks. "Tell me how the affair occurred," Justice Kilbreth Tell me how the array and to Stack replied, "I wish to withdraw the charge," Efack replied. "I wish to withdraw the charge," Efack replied. "I wish to withdraw the charge," Efack replied.

"You can't do it."
"I can't state positively."
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"Well, you had a quarret with him?"
"Nothing scrious."
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Nothing serious.

So serious that you were shot in both arms.

First wounds, that is all.

But you have been two weeks in the hospital?

On, no mly a day or two.

But there were other witnesses?

Yes, serious, thoston man, was one.

I don't know whiters any of the witnesses are.

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But I can't let you withdraw the complaint.

This man has a wife and five children.

That descrit affect the case. Step down and let your complaint to make the complaint of the witnesses are and the children.

I can't commit perjury.

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"Try to get them here," said Justice Kübreth. "The case is adjourned to Saturday, at 10 A. M."

A meeting of the maileable iron fitting manufacturers of the United States was held in Pittsburgh on Dec. 19. Mr. R. T. Crane of Chicago was Chairman, and Mr. C. M. Marcellus of New York Secretary. The trade was well represented. Mr. Crane said the object of the meeting was to device means to evercome the cutting of prices and to adopt a standard to which all could athere meeting was to device means to evercome the cutting of prices and to adopt a standard to which all could adhere with justice to the consumer and to the maker. A list of prices was adopted for the cusning year. A selected list of jobbers was provided for, and a line of discounts was stopted covering quantities that might be bought at any one time by persons not jobbers, the highest discounts being given to the selected jobbers wholves repaired to quantities purchased. After providing for a basis of sakes and terms of payment, the meeting took a recess.

In the afternoon, the question of freights and allow-ances being taken up, considerable difference of opinion was manifested. By a majority vote it was decided that freights may be allowed as far as Chicago for all points in the West beyond Chicago. Mr. Crane announced his decision out to adhere to the conditions of this arrangement, and withdrew from the meeting. Mr. financer of the Branford Mailenbie from Pitting Company was called to the char, and a committee was appointed to invite the Charles of feelings. The cetting provided for all the wances for loaving and carriage, thipments to points on the Pacific coast, the establishment of ascendes, penalties, infringement of terms of the frament of open the country products of the conditions of the production of the production. The meeting adjourned.

At a meeting beld on Dec. 33, Mr. Crane consented to allow freights in Colorado to be equalized to the nearest point. Provision having been made for a list of selected jobbers to be given to each manufacturer, and it having been agreed that meeting should be more frequent, the 8-cretary was empowered to call a meeting at any time by request of say member of the association.

Joseph Scotto, an Italian interpreter, and formerly a special officer of the Police Department, was before Justice Walsh yesterday on a charge of awarding Moses Kaplin and his son Joseph, German immigrants, who, failing to get employment, had reduced their re-sources to \$12. They were overheard discussing plans

John Radley, a stout young man, of 110 Monroe street, was charged before Justice Smith in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, with beating Police. day morning Radley and several other toning men were day morning Radiey and several other owing men were loading at Ruigers and Monroe streets. He told them to meve on. They said they had a right to stand there. He sgain find them to move on whereupon they attacked him knocked him down took he stick away, and knocked and clutheed him. Radies said that Given did not tell him and his friends to move on. He same into the voting men and knocked one of them down. Then to turned to hadiey, and, saying, "Ven "1916 a votil struck bird on the head with his club. Radiey were hed and struck kind on the head with his club. Radiey were hed and struck hadiey in the eye with it. Radiey then struck him with the club. Radiey said that his witnesses would not come to count for fear of being arrested. Justice Smith heid Radiey for trial.

In the suit brought in the Supreme Court by the plaintiff's exposition from the Exchange declared violated to recover damages from the individual members of the Exchange adeged to have noted identify in the matter, an order was granted some weeks ago requiring the President of the Exchange to submit to an examination as to the proceedings on which the resolution of exposition was based. At finitelymen ascert-that this was precisary to enable from to from his complaint. Motion to vacable the arder was argued yester-day before theirs have more, who reserved his devicement, in the first three controls of the Exchange of the first two firms of the exception flower the first two firms of the Exchange flower of the first laws, and that he is interested what charges were voted upon by those who did yet.

An Accomplice Defined. John Boeher of 399 . Bowery was tried yes-terday, in the General Sessions, on a charge of selling a latters polley slip to Detective Sergeant Heard of the

What Is an Average Brinkert

Mrs. Regina Hesselberger, assignee, is suing the Connection Matual Life Insurance Company to re-cover \$10,000, the insurance on Felix B. Hyman's life. The defence avers that Hyman was an habitual drinker. and died of delirium tremens. The case was on before Judge Walince and a jury yesterday. A. J. Dittenhoefer a witness for the plaintiff, was asked; Q.—De you know Heman's habits as to drinking? A.—Yes, he was a drinking man; A.—A man who drinks, Q.—Was he an average drinker? A.—If you will give me the standard, I will tell you whether he was an average drinker or not. Q.—How much must a man drink to be a drinking man? A.—In the city of New York that's a commutum, Q.—What kind of a drinker, in your judgment, is a man who has delirium tremens? A.—He is an extreme, unconsciousble drinker. and died of delirium tremens. The case was on before

New York's Gift to Pope Lee XIII. Vicar-General Preston announces that the total receipts from the collections taken up in all the Roman Catholic churches in the architecese of New York a few Sundays ago for the benefit of Pope Le Note a few Sindays ago for the Lewett of Pope Leo XIII. amount to \$18,082. Of this amount the new suthedral in Fifth avenue gave \$1,142; St. Francis Xavier's in West Sixteenth Sixet. \$507, St. Michael's Church in West Thirty second street, \$6,87, St. Stephens Church in East Twenty-eighth street \$509, St. Annes Church in East Twenty-eighth street \$509, St. Annes Church in East Twenty-eighth street \$509, St. Patrick's Church cold cathedral) in Mott street \$500, and Church of the Immaculate Conception in East Fourteenth street, \$500.

His Own Prisoner for Nine Years. Joseph R. Mackey died in the Hart's Island Hospital on Tuesday from the effects of a dose of chloral Once he was well known in the Sixth ward, where he became an habitan dronkard before he was 20 year old. He made to his mind that he was not fit to be a large, and in 1873 he asked the sitting magnitate at the Tombs to commit him to the worknowe. Except to occasional sight to the city from which he always re-furned with the appearance of a man who had been on a spree, he had lived on the binade ever since.

Porbidden to Go to his Wife's Residence. Judge Donohue directed yesterday that Henry Prouse Cooper be delivered by the Sheriff to the care and custedly of his counsel, Henry W Leonard, and

the slowest title seconds. Engine 27 made the first fig-ing. Hook and Ladder t made the galekest time by tracks 35 seconds, the slowest being to seconds. The Chief reports the condition of men and apparatus by be satisfactory.

John V. Cantrell, who from 1844 till last April bed been sexton of St. Bartholomew's Clorch, died yesterday, at 131 East Twenty seventh street.

Dr. Pierce's "Pieasant Purgative Pellets" are sugar-conted and enclosed in glass bottles, their virtues being thereby preserved unimpaired for any length of time, in any climate, so that they are always result and reliable. No cleap wooden or pasteboard boxos, By druggasts.—

MR. VANDERBILT DESCRIBES HIS

HORSES. The Puture of Mund 8.—The Double Tear Time of Aldine and Early Rose.

From an Interview in the Spirit of the Times "I was driving Mand S, with Lysander, at Saratoga, in August, when it occurred to me I would get her ready and show a fast mile, beating, if possible, 2:10½. In that view I sent for Bair to come on, and told him to take her in hand, expecting to get her in condition and drive Lysander or some good horse to trot with the control of the

STORMY RATILROAD MEETING.

English Investors in the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio at Variance. London, Dec. 21.—At the meeting of the

shareholders and bondholders of the New York. Pennsylvania and Ohio Railway Company today, the large hall of the Cannon Street Hotel capable of seating 1,200 persons, was closely packed. On Mr. Lewis assuming the chair there was considerable uproar, and Mr. Lee moved that Mr. F. W. Smith, secretary of the London agency, take the chair. This motion London agency, take the chair. This motion was negatived by a slow of hands amid great confusion, each party accusing the other of packing the meeting.

Mr. Lewis asked why the report ignored the great increase in traffic during the last few weeks. The voting trustees after some years of hard work had no intention of returing. That practically was the real issue. As regards the voting power of the party opposed to the trustees, namely, Lord Bury, Mr. Lee, and Mr. Taylor, they had, on the faith of the report of Messrs, Aliport and Swarbrick, secured votes representing 44,290,000 of first mortgage bonds and £5,000,000 of second and third mortgage bonds. The voting trustees had received £16,000,000 of first mortgage bonds and £16 and \$12 \cdots

against applying the net earnings of the road to the part payment of coupons and the issue of deferred warrants for the uneald balance. Lord Bury withdrew all opposition to the resolution, and it was earried unanimously.

Mr. Allport justified the position he had taken up. He declared that the manager in America was not fitted for his post. The great necessity for the property was complete fusion with the Eric road.

Mr. Lowis charged Lord Bury's committee with being in collusion with Mr. McHenry.

Ex-Sheriff Hendricks was the master of ceremies at a hog guessing in Jamaica, on Wednesday. Chris tunther was the happy landlord, and Joe Lapp produced the log. Blue ribbons were tied in the pierced ears of the latter, and gay streamers flaunted from his cars of the latter, and gav streamers flaunted from his curied tail. A gilt ring was in his nose, and he was as clean as soon and scrutions brush could make him.

The guessing at 50 cents a guess, went on spiritedly until 4 P. M. The lowest guess was 350 pounds. Sheriff Hendricks hazared the opinion that the hog would weigh 750 pounds. A young lady who was revealled upon to take a chance, for which her escort paid, gianced hastily over into the pen and concluded that the amount of pig she saw there would weigh 2,000 pounds. This was the highest guess.

The long when dressed, weighed 416. Walter Smith, who had guessed 445 pounds, was the winner. He was one of a club of eleven. Under the rules the prize was not up for saction, and torough £1825. Mr. Smith had to pay \$10 lack money to the feeder of the hog and \$5 to the house to help tack on the shingles. His account speed as follows:

Paid to feeder

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Cost of day's sport The Theft of a Racehorse.

William Jamison, a horse trainer, was con-icred in the Kings County Court of Sessions vesterday viced in the kings county Court of Sessions yesterday of having stolen the rucedorse Valparaiso, but the jury recommended him strongly to the inercy of the Court Joseph Johnson, a livery stable keeper, claimed that he hought Valparaise, but had Jamison and as the nominal purchaser to conceal the real ownership and that Jamison and Edward Furech. a lockes, took five animal to Charleston, S. C. without authority. Jamison claimed that white Johnson paid for the horse, be bought it with the understanding that he was to pay Johnson back.

Grocer Range's Rat Trap.

Grocer John Range of Greenwich and Gause-cort streets became tired of feeding the rats of his reighborhood. A few nights ago be conted an open bogshead inside with softwap, set if on end, and put some eggs and grapes in the bettom. In the morning twenty nice large, live, kicking biling, and squeaning twenty nice large bleed, numbe to count the slipporty walls. Four black and has done were added to the southy. They killed five rats and then the rats began to kill the and they were making extracted. Several

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The nearly decorated purlors of St. Louis Callege, 1M West thirt; seventh street, were filled with friends of the students at the prize distribution less hight. A field medal was given to Leen Delmanico, Bil-ver medals were given to John P. Brighty Wenneslas Royla, and Charles Pengint. The Vers Rey F. A Algueperse Provincial of the Fathers of Mero), presided.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Yew York Stock Exchange-Sales Bec. \$1.

CLOSING PHICES.

Thursday, Dec. 21.

The stock market opened duil, and, except some advance for Western Union and Northern Pacific common and preferred, prices were drooping, but the declines were only fractional, and toward noon values were steadler and hardening. In the last hour there was a decline of 1 F cent. In New York Central, and the market was generally duil. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Northern Pacific common, 3: Northern Pacific preferred, 3: Western Union Telegraph, 3: Declined—Louisville and Nashville, 3: New York Central, 1: Minneapolis and St. Louis common, 15.

Governments were lower. State bonds in little demand. Hailroad bonds were rather duil, with values somewhat irregular and unsettled. Money on call, 400 F cent., closing at 4.

Sterling exchange steadler: sight drafts,

Sterling exchange steadier: sight drafts, Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$449,-775; customs, \$515,910; national bank notes for redemption, \$407,000. The Sub-Treasury prepaid to-day \$454,250 of called bonds.

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The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £50,000. The increase during the week is £46,500. Paris advices quote 3 P. cents at 73,3215. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 1.850,000 frances gold, and a decrease of 375,000 frances sliver. statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 1.850,000 francs gold, and a decrease of 375,000 francs gold, and a decrease of 375,000 francs gold, and a decrease of 375,000 francs sliver.

The report of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company for the year ending Sept. 30, shows gross earnings \$30,628,781, against \$42,348,396 for the previous year, the decrease being entirely in freight. The net carnings are \$11,232,807, against \$12,883,610 for the previous year. The payments have been interest. \$3,250,101; rent of leased lines, \$1,937,528; State taxes on capital and earnings, \$301,273, and dividends \$7,145,512, making altogether \$12,634,416, and exceeding the net carnings \$1,401,600. The capital stock remains at \$89,428,300, but the total debt funded and infunded, has been increased from \$19,029,716 to \$53,727,403 by the sale of first mortgage bonds, the proceeds of which have been devoted to new construction, equipment, stations, and other improvements, the elevated track through Rochester and the new depot in that city having alone cost about \$1,500,000 to date. The entire amount expended in this way during the past seven years has been provided by the sale of bonds, the remainder being taken from surplus carnings. While the dividends during the seven years has been \$16,401,161, of which only \$11,509,172 has been provided by the sale of bonds, the remainder being taken from surplus carnings. While the dividends during the seven years have been \$4,000,000. The New York Central Railroad Company has outstanding \$7,640,800 of premium, stock, and real estate bonds bearing interest at the rate of 6.8 cent, which are due May 1, 1883. An equal amount of New York Central and Hudson River Railroad consolidated mortgage 7.8 cent, bonds are held in trust to redeem them. A proposition is under consideration to issue in exchange, the maturing bonds consolidated bonds reserved against them will be sold to provide funds for the redemption. The premium on the consolidated bonds at Present prices, would a

year.

At a meeting of the directors of the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas Railroad Company to-day, Mr. Edward H. Green was elected President, in place of Mr. George C. Clark resigned. A statement of the operations of this road for the four menths of July, August, September, and October shows as follows: Gross earnings, \$322,445; increase, \$27,741; operating expenses, \$182,571; decrease, \$13,028; net earnings, \$139,874; increase, \$40,769. earnings, \$139.874; increase, \$40,769.

At a meeting in Philadelphin to-day of the directors of the Buffaio, Pittsburgh and Western Railroad Company, which owns all the stock of the Oil City and Chicago Railroad, a resolution of merger and consolidation was adopted, which unites the Buffaio, New York and Philadelphia and the Olean and Salamanca roads with the Buffaio, Pittsburgh and Western. The directors of the merged roads will meet in this city to-morrow and take similar action, which is to be ratified by the stockholders in January. The stock of the merged companies is to be cancelled and new Buffaio, Pittsburgh and Western stock issued for it dollar for dollar.

New York Markets.

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Bark Tansit, Owen, Dunkirk,
Bark Fortunata, Esponto, Girgenti,
Ss. Abyssinia, from New York, off the Lizard,
Ss. Lord Citve, from Philadelphia, at Queenstown,
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CHEEVER—CHATTERTON.—At the residence of the bride's uncle. Mr. Thomas Chatterton, 15 West Edd at, on Tuesday, the 10th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Loidell of St. Andrew's Church, Miss Lizzle E. Chatterfen of New Haven, Conn., to Mr. George H. Cheever of Boston, Mass. PORTER—BETTS.—At the residence of the bride's parents on Wednesday, Dec. 25, by the Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., Anny, daughter of George F. Betts, to John Addison Porter.
WHOHTMAN—EARLE—In this city, on Wednesday, Dec. 20, by the Rev. J. F. Eider, D. D., the Rev. Charles S. Wightman to Mary, daughter of the late Rev. S. H. Barle, both of Oyster Bay.

PLAHERTY.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Dec. 20, Pat-ick Flaherty, in the 49th year of his age. Friends and relatives of the family are requested to at-end the fineral from his late residence, 28th North 8th C. Williamsburgh, on Friday at 2 P. M.; thence to Cal-

et, Williamsburgh, on Flow.

ARRINGTON.—On Dec. 20. Daniel Harrington, native of Dunmanway, county Cork, Ireland, in the 78th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 819 1st av., Saturday, Dec. 23, at Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 810 1st av., Saturday, Dec. 23, at 10 clock sharp.

MURPHY—On Wednesday, after a lingering illness, Jos. Murphy, in the doth year of his size.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Saturday at 1 o clock from his late residence. Sent East 78th st.

PARK.—Suddenly, of paralysts, on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at sea, on the steamer San Blaa, Trenor W. Park. in the 55th year of his age.

Bate and particulars of funeral will be given hereafter—Russ.—At Bound Broos, N. J., Dec. 20, Phelse V. K. Talinage, widow of Joseph Ross.

Funeral services at Prestylerian church on Priday, Pec. 22, 11 to 8. Train leaves foot Liberty st., New YANIRSBURG.—On Wednesday, Dec. 29, at the Old Gentletmen's Home, Albany, J. A. Vanderburg, aged 85 years.

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